

DEVOTED TO AGRICULTURE, HORTICULTURE, THE FARM, AND THE GARDEN

NEW ENGLAND

JOURNAL OF

AGRICULTURE

LITERATURE, DOMESTIC ARTS, THE FARM, AND THE GARDEN

WHOLE NO 3320

GUIN, E. MICHUEL

The Horse.

Increasing Interest in Morgans.
Judging from what we hear and read, it seems sure to us that the interest in the Morgan family of horses, or those whose ancestors were members of that family, is constantly increasing. The Morgans now appear to be the subject of more talk and more inquiry than at any previous time during the past thirty years. This is especially true of the Black Hawk branch of the family, and is probably due largely to the fact that the Black Hawk cross is found in the pedigrees of so many of the noted performers, like Dan Patch (1.56), Daniel (2.00), Tiverton (2.04), Sweet Marie (2.04), Deloree (2.04), etc.

Several years ago there was considerable inquiry for the daughters of the inbred Black Hawk Ben Franklin (2.29) for brood mares. C. E. Dinehart, Esq., of Slayton, Minn., then bought two of them, and is probably well satisfied with their descendants, and as the years pass will, doubtless, be even better pleased with them than at present.

We received a pleasant call a few days since from Mr. A. R. Tatum of Wilmington, Del., a subscriber of the Breeder, and found him a firm friend of the Morgans. Mr. Tatum bought two daughters of Ben Franklin (2.29) a few years ago for brood purposes. He has raised foals from them by stallions whose dam inherited the Black Hawk strain. If we understood him correctly, he has fillets from them by Baronet (3) (2.14), whose sire is Baron Wilkes (2.18) and whose dam was by Daniel Lambert.

Mr. Tatum thinks of sending these Baronet fillets to Rubinstein (2.05), and we hope he may conclude to do so. The Baron Wilkes strain doubled has produced such a good three-year-old trotter as Gail Hamilton (3) (2.12). No other son of Baron Wilkes is so strongly inbred to the Vermont Black Hawk strain as Rubinstein (2.05), whose dam, Ollipia, was by Aristos (2.27); second dam, Brownie, by the great brood mare Jenny, by Bigelow's Black Hawk, a son of Vermont Black Hawk. Aristos (2.27) was by Daniel Lambert and from the noted brood mare Fanny Jackson, by Stonewall Jackson, a son of Williamson's Black Hawk, by Vermont Black Hawk; daughters of Baronet (2.14), that are from mares by Ben Franklin (2.29), when mated with Rubinstein (2.05), will produce foals that will be very strongly inbred to the valuable Vermont Black Hawk strain. Should the produce of such union prove a filly, the Vermont Black Hawk lineage may be strengthened greatly by mating her when old enough, with Young Autograph, whose sire, Autograph (2.04), inherited one strain of that blood through his second dam, Young Flax, whose sire was Telegraph, a son of Vermont Black Hawk. The dam of Young Autograph, Daisy Jaguth, was a full sister of H. B. Winship (2.20). Her sire was Aristos (2.27), and her dam was by Colonel Moulton (2.29), a son of Daniel Lambert. Colonel Moulton was a full brother of Brownie, the second dam of Rubinstein. His dam was Jenny, by Bigelow's Black Hawk. By taking a little pains for a few generations, Mr. Tatum can obtain a concentration of Vermont Black Hawk blood such as but few horses since Black Hawk day have possessed. The influence of such a concentration must have the effect upon at least some of the descendants to restore in a large degree the most valuable qualities of that famous son of Sherman Morgan. The experiment will be an interesting one—American Horse Breeder.

Steady Butter Markets.
Local butter prices have continued high during the past week, buyers feeling inclined to wait the course of the market in hopes of lower prices, and taking quantities only sufficient to supply present needs. Receipts have continued large, and there is some accumulation of unsold stock which, if continued, would bring about lower prices. Receipts during the past month have been from thirty to forty thousand tubs larger than those for the corresponding time of last year, and similar differences have prevailed also in New York and Chicago, indicating a much larger production the country over for the time of year. Of course the needs of the country have not increased to any such extent, but the storage men so far have been taking the surplus and the current demand has certainly been much heavier at all leading centers than it was last year. The increased production is assigned to the good pasturage conditions which have kept the milk flow from the usual August and September dross. The present situation indicates a rather weak market with storage stocks increasing, which means a bid later in the season. If such stocks continue to accumulate they will form a source of weakness to the market.

Changes in prices since last week are hardly quotable, receipts and demand being quite well balanced and prices firm. Some well-known prints sell slightly above quoted prices. Firsts, seconds and lower classes are in fair demand as well as top grades, showing a healthy condition of the market. Receipts the first of the week were considerably heavier than for the corresponding days of last year, and for the week it is evident the total will be considerably over the amount for the corresponding week of last year. The figures are closely approaching two million. Market choice dairy butter is in light supply, and more could be sold if at hand, especially for the finer grades. Imitation factory ladle goods are selling quietly, the demand being supplied by dairy and creamery goods, as is usual when there are plenty. Box and print goods sell at about the premium over top goods, which is lately in the neighborhood of one-half cent per pound.

Cheese is in moderate supply, prices holding firm. Some of the lower grades are in advance, and extra choice goods sell above quoted prices.

The week opened at New York with a little stronger market. Last week's arrivals were cleared up quite closely and fresh receipts were not very heavy. The speculative demand is not so much in evidence, but current consumptive requirements are pretty large and buyers are taking hold fairly well. The business in extra creamery has been at 21 to 22 cents generally, with firsts going mainly at 20 to 20 cents. The range of seconds has widened somewhat, the lower grades still moving slowly. State dairy butter of fine quality is moving a little better, other grades are unchanged. Fancy imitation creamery is inquired for to a limited extent; the supply is also very small. Renovated is having reasonably good demand and sales are making at 19 to 20 cents for fancy marks.

For full cream cheese prices remain substantially the same as at the close of last week, but the tone has improved a little, owing to the high market North. Buyers did not feel like paying the full rates asked, however, for any quantity of stock, and the



WHITE SPRINGS FARM, GENEVA, N. Y.
Grove and Manor House. Fish Pond.
Cattle and hay barns. German bull, "Blue Blood."

business accomplished at the present writing has been mainly on the basis of 10 cents for both white and colored. A few special lots brought a fraction more, but no figure above our quotations could be relied on. The speculative element seems to have largely withdrawn, and yet the demand for current use is fair and absorbs a reasonable proportion of the daily offerings. The quality of the cheese has been universally fine; hence a very narrow range of values. Under-primed full cream, being scarce, are commanding stiff prices. Only a few large-sized full cream received, and these sell about on a par with small sizes. Choice light skims are doing better; they have very fair call, and the official quotations were advanced one-quarter cent; some special lots are exceeding our figures. There is also a fair demand for the good to prime part skims, and even the full skims are selling moderately.

Latest cable advices to George A. Cochran from the principal markets of Great Britain report all butter markets as very dull. Buyers hang back and slight concessions fail to make them interested beyond pressing and immediate wants. Finest grades: Danish 24 to 25 cents, Irish 24 to 24 cents, Canadian 23 to 23 cents, Russian 21 to 22 cents. American creamery a light sale at 21 to 22 cents. Renovated 20 to 21 cents. Ladies difficult to move over 19 to 20 cents. Cheese markets are somewhat easier and in buyers' favor. No speculative buying with stocks sufficient for demand. Finest American and Canadian 11 to 12 cents.

Milk Producers Will Raise Price.
The Boston milk producers' company intends to raise the price of milk half a cent per can for the winter season. Last winter the price was 37 cents, delivered in Boston, but this year they ask 38 cents. The Boston contractors naturally object to the advance, but the producers point out the fact that by reason of the Knapp plan of shipping and the enforcement of the Board of Health rules the contractors are getting a far better service than ever before, less trouble from surpluses or scarcity, and a grade of milk that costs more time and trouble to produce and which is more satisfactory to consumers. All farm produce is high, sharing in the general prosperity, and milk should not be an exception.

Said Clerk W. A. Hunter: "We think 38 cents a can at Boston is none too much, under present conditions. The contractors are getting the benefit of the even production which the producers are making at considerable trouble to themselves, and this is worth a good deal. The conformation to the State laws is also helping the contractors."

"One thing has been settled. We have adopted permanently the Knapp plan, which has been tried for the past six months. This bears on the ratings. I sent out a week or so ago a list of questions regarding the Knapp plan to all the producers in the company. The answers come back faster than I thought they would. I was getting replies at the rate of fifty a mail, for some of the days. Four-fifths of the replies were favorable to the Knapp plan, and some of the letters were enthusiastic about it."

"My questions were: Is the Knapp plan under which you are sending milk satisfactory? Do you consider it fair for each producer to stand his own surplus? Do you want to continue the Knapp plan through the winter? Is there any part of the plan you want changed, if so, what? If the Knapp plan is adopted it will be necessary for a large proportion of the producers to keep up to their present ratings, do you think you could do it?"

"Last winter's price was 37 cents per quart can, minus the note rate. Do you consider that a fair price? So nearly unanimous were the replies favoring the

Knapp plan, it was decided to adopt it, and it is settled as a permanent.

"The new rate, or the winter rate as it is generally termed, is to be effective Oct. 1, and one of the objects of calling the meeting last week was to get the price settled so the producers would know what they were to get for their goods while they were shipping it."

"In past years the action has been more dilatory, and some of the producers have shipped a good part of their October milk before they have found what was to be the price for it. This year there should be an understanding before Oct. 1, for the contractors and the directors of the company will likely get together, the directors think before Oct. 1."

The proposition is now under consideration by the contractors and their next move will be awaited with interest.

Crops Larger than Ever.
The Government monthly crop report, issued this week, shows further improvement of the leading crops.

The condition of corn on Sept. 1 was 80.5, as compared with 80 last month, 84.6 on Sept. 1, 1902; 80.1 at the corresponding date in 1903, and a ten-year average of 81.7.

The average condition of spring wheat, when harvested, was 77.3. This is the second year that spring wheat has been separately reported on Sept. 1. Comparison, therefore, can only be made with the condition one month ago, which was 80.2, and with that reported Sept. 1, 1904, which was 66.2. The condition in the five principal States is reported as follows:

Minnesota, 81; North Dakota, 80; South Dakota, 80; Iowa, 81; and Washington, 91. The average condition of the oat crop when harvested was 90.3, against 90.9 last month, 85.6 reported Sept. 1, 1904; 78.7 at the corresponding date in 1903, and a ten-year average of 91.4.

The average condition of barley when harvested was 77.4, against 80.5 on Aug. 1, 1904; 84.7 reported Sept. 1, 1904; 81.1 at the corresponding date in 1903, and a ten-year average of 83.4.

The average condition of rye when harvested was 90.8, against 89.9 reported Sept. 1, 1904; 84.1 reported Sept. 1, 1903, and a ten-year average of 85.3.

The average condition of buckwheat on Sept. 1 was 91.8, against 92.6 one month ago, 91.5 on Sept. 1, 1904; 91 at the corresponding date in 1903, and a ten-year average of 88. The average condition of clover on Sept. 1 was 88.5, against 88.1 one month ago, 87.7 on Sept. 1, 1904; 83.4 at the corresponding date in 1903 and a five-year average of 81.3.

The average condition of potatoes on Sept. 1 was 80.9, against 87.2 one month ago, 91.6 on Sept. 1, 1904; 84.3 at the corresponding date in 1903 and a ten-year average of 80.2.

Of the thirteen principal clover seed producing States reports are given: Illinois reports an increased acreage; Ohio, Utah, California and Colorado report no change in acreage, and all the other principal States report decreases. In Ohio and Utah conditions are reported the same as their ten-year averages, while in all other principal States conditions are above such an average.

The number of stock hogs now being fattened is six per cent less than the number one year ago. Reports as to size and weight of stock hogs indicate a condition of 90.2, as compared with 94.9 one year ago, and a seven-year average of 94.7.

The crop report shows beyond a doubt that the country will have the largest and most valuable cereal crop in its history. As figured by Henry Heuser, statistician of the New York Provision Exchange, the Government's figures indicate a spring wheat crop of 250,047,000 bushels, comparing with the August estimate of 238,331,000 bushels and with last year's crop of 219,464,171 bushels. The winter wheat indication is unchanged from last month, 294,047,000 bushels, which compares with an indication of 709,721,000 bushels a month ago, and with the total wheat harvest of 552,390,000 bushels in 1904. The indicated corn crop is 2,715,914,000 bushels, against the August estimate of 2,608,115,000 bushels, and the harvest last year of 2,467,460,000 bushels.

Cranberries Higher than Last Year.

The cranberry season is well under way on Cape Cod, although the rainy weather has been unfavorable for picking and packing. The continued rain during the harvest season will be disadvantageous to early berries. The crop of thirty percent is considered small, perhaps thirty percent less than last year taking the average of the number of estimates. Some of the bogs are under water as a result of the heavy rains and the harvest will be delayed. The quality of the berries matured this year thus far has been excellent. Prices have been considerably higher, ranging around 35, with growers not at all anxious to part with their berries at these quotations. Some sales have been made at 30, the president of the Cape Cod Cranberry Growers Association stating the Cape Cod crop will run one hundred thousand barrels less than last year. The Cranberry War of Cranberry & Market, which has been going on for some time, shows the advantage of about thirty percent harvest, which

New Jersey and Wisconsin will have about the same crops as indicated.

Conditions Favor Most Crops.

As a result of ample precipitation and the prevailing moderate temperatures the past week, all crops show an improved condition, particularly corn, which has made excellent advancement, according to J. W. Smith, section director of the New England crop service. High winds along the coast did some damage, but not to any serious extent. The corn outlook at the present writing is very bright.

The weather of the past week, while showing an absence of bright sunshine, was, on the whole, very favorable for plant development, and, as a result, corn has made good progress, but is still slightly late. Buckwheat is filling well and indications are for a good crop. Sweet corn has proven an abundant crop, and the quality is also good. This has caused the canning factories throughout New England to run to their fullest capacity the past week. Considerable field corn is being out for fodder and ensilage and with good results.

While the excessive precipitation of the past two weeks has retarded gathering of rows, this crop has continued to increase and a fine yield of second growth of hay is assured. Some damage by weeding, as well as overfertilizing, was reported. Hungarian and millet are heading and give every indication of good yields.

Similar conditions to those of last report obtain as regards prospects of fruit. Fall apples are being marketed, but are somewhat scarce. Winter varieties are scarce. Grapes are turning and promise a fine crop. Peaches, pears and plums are plentiful. Cranberries, under exceptionally favorable conditions, continue to improve, and show every indication of an excellent crop.

No change has occurred in the vegetable situation since last report. Potatoes are being dug, and although some rotting has been reported the crop will be a good one. Onions are being marketed, and the yield and quality are good. All vine crops show to good advantage and promise good returns. No damage from frosts received this week.

Unfavorable weather conditions for tobacco, both in field and shed, prevailed the past week. Cutting was delayed in consequence, but the majority of the crop is already out and hung. Some fear from pole sweat was expressed, owing to excessive humidity. The tobacco yield this season was a record one, the growth being rank, and with practically no blight.

Buyers Eager for Apples.

Apple buyers are busy in New York State, and it looks as if the whole crop now for sale would be sold under contract. Prices are high, ranging from \$2 to \$2.50 per barrel, according to conditions and variety. The growers seem to have things their own way this year and buyers are doing the worrying. Some fancy varieties, Kings and Spys, have sold as high as \$2.75 to \$3.25, and good Baldwins and Greenings at \$2.25 and \$2.75. Some large sales, however, are reported at lower prices. There was a large orchard in Monroe County where, it is reported, the apples sold on the trees at \$2 per barrel, the buyer furnishing the barrels and harvesting the crop. High as the prices are, it is reported that some buyers have received offers which would enable them to sell their orchards at once at a large profit. If the opening of the season is any guarantee of what is to follow, apples will be scarce and high this winter. Many of the buyers are from the West, and will ship their fruit to that section for storage or will secure local storage and ship later in the season when wanted.

Reports of the Vermont apple crops vary greatly while some of the leading growers claim to have a good crop. Other reports give the average of our location as low as twenty-five to thirty per cent of the full crop. In New Hampshire there is some variation, indicating uneven yield. C. L. Hayward of Hanover, N. H., reports a crop of six thousand barrels valued at \$16,000 on the trees. Evidently Mr. Hayward's eight thousand home and his apple orchard flourish well together.

G. E. Mosher & Co.: Our returns on the sale of the apples on the steamship Outlook, sold in Glasgow, averaged all the way from \$1.75 to \$2.25 per barrel not lost on dock New York, the majority of the averages being over \$2.25, which, we think, is very good, considering the quality of the fruit. We have received cable from Messrs. James Lindsay & Son of Glasgow, giving the following quotations: Holland Apples, \$2.00 to \$2.50; Kings, \$2.50 to \$3.00; Greenings, \$2.00 to \$2.50; Maiden Blush, \$2.75 to \$3.25; Red varieties in general, \$2.00 to \$2.50. Market good for first quality apples. Estimated value of the crop in general are selling from 11 to 12 cents to 15 cents, or \$1.75 to \$2.25.

The market for apples in London has not opened yet, but we expect that it will open in a few days at a good price, and continue to show good value for the quality of the fruit throughout the season. The following table shows the prices for the week ending Sept. 1, 1904, as compared with the corresponding week of last year, and the ten-year average:

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

PROGRESS

carries a keen light. It sweeps the eyes, searching for the unseen, the worthless, the harmful. This is called the "test of time." Anything which stands the "test of time" is of priceless value. Johnson's Anodyne Liniment was discovered in 1810—almost a hundred years ago—by an old family physician. Today it is known the world over for its wonderful curative qualities.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

is in almost every family medicine chest in the country. Each year has but crowned it afresh with the laurels of victory. It is for use inside and out, and cures any form of inflammation. Every mother needs it in the house. It's the best thing for colds, croup, coughs, colic, bruises, burns, lameness or soreness in any part of the body. At any drugstore 25c., or three times as much for 50c. Mothers should send for our free book.

I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

total of 9320 barrels, against 12,936 barrels for the corresponding week last year.

Eggs Plentiful for the Season, but Prices Held.

Eggs are in full supply and demand not particularly brisk. The general situation is improving, but prices have held steady. Conditions are somewhat unusual with the large stock in reserve and liberal arrivals, yet prices high for the season, which shows that the demand, whatever the temporary dullness, is very active, or the market would weaken. As it is, dealers are somewhat uncertain of the outcome and seem willing to sell their storage stock without profit rather than run the risk of trouble from oversupply later in the season.

As this is the season when hens are molting, the natural tendency of prices would be upward were it not for the fact that they are already at a fairly high level.

Supplies are light in New York market, and advances generally indicate moderate supplies in transit. There is a fair demand and generally steady to firm tone, but dealers are using some refrigerator grades and seem disposed to use more of these rather than pay higher prices for fresh. Values are firm but without quotable change.

Potato Crop Reduced.

The best potato crop seems to be in Michigan and Wisconsin, and in all Eastern sections the yield seems to be somewhat reduced, averaging perhaps seventy-five per cent in Maine, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, taking all these States as one section. But the larger crop from the Northwest will offset the shortage to some extent. Dealers asked as to the probable range of prices think they will hold for the present at the quotations now prevailing.

The situation is certainly more favorable in some ways than last season, since some growers will have some less potatoes and will sell at a price which will show a decent profit. A good many Maine potatoes are now reaching Boston markets and shipments will largely increase as the digging season is now in full swing in Aroostook County. The size averages smaller than last year, but large enough for table use. The quality is generally good.

Wet Weather Checks Vegetable Shipments.

The general tendency of vegetable prices is higher this week because of the several days of bad weather for harvesting and shipping. The supply is a little less than usual and average prices better for most lines. The supply of lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, shell beans and other lines are in sufficient supply and quoted at steady prices. Corn is in good demand. Peppers plenty and prices still low. Winter squashes are becoming plenty and prices low for the season. Onions are improving, choice nearby stock bringing 70 cents per bushel, with corn 5 to 10 cents lower. Native tomatoes are in good supply, but prices hold well for the season, bringing \$1 per bushel. Turnips are becoming plenty and working lower in prices. Potatoes are in large supply and demand moderate, the prices showing a tendency to ease off under the liberal supplies.

The New York market for Irish potatoes is quiet at the recent decline, a though strictly choice, smooth varieties are not fairly steady. Sweet potatoes dragging and prices favor the buyer, especially for Jersey receipts, few of which brought top quotations. Onions about steady; receipts are light, but there is a fair supply on hand. Cabbages steady. Cauliflower nominally unchanged in the absence of important fresh arrivals. Cucumbers and cucumber pickles meet a fair demand when choice. Green corn is in light supply and choice stock steady. Lima beans move slowly under conditions of unusually good quality. Fancy lettuce in light supply and steady. Western New York peas and beans were largely of very inferior quality today and most sales were at low and unsatisfactory prices; strictly choice stock is nominally steady. Rutabagas dull and weak.

MOHOGA TUNNEL EXCURSION SAT. UDAY, SEPT. 20.

\$2.00 Round Trip via Boston & Wales R.R.

North Adams, situated in the Hoosac Mountains close by the beautiful Deerfield Valley, has all the charms of scenery and deliciousness of atmosphere with which Western Massachusetts is favored. On Saturday, Sept. 20, a 24 round trip excursion from Boston takes the excursion through the beautiful Hoosac Mountains to Hoosac Tunnel. At Hoosac Tunnel they are privileged to alight and take the Hoosac Tunnel & Wilmington R.R., which makes a direct connection to Wilmington, Va., traversing through the most beautiful portion of the upper Deerfield Valley; or, if they prefer, they may continue on and go through the Hoosac Tunnel to North Adams, from whence any of the numerous and interesting mountain points may be visited. The Taconic Range as seen in all the beauty of its fall splendor can be viewed to great advantage at this season of the year. The round trip fare from Boston on Saturday, Sept. 20, is only \$2.00 to North Adams and return; but the trip to Wilmington, Va., and return to Hoosac Tunnel is 50 cents extra, and tickets may be purchased on the train. Those persons desiring an return to Boston without extra charge should take their journey through the tunnel to North Adams. Tickets will be good only on train leaving Boston at 2:30 A. M., and returning on special train leaving North Adams at 4:30 P. M., the day after, or on regular service Sept. 21 and 22. Tickets may be purchased at Boston City Ticket Office, 225 Washington Street, or at S. S. Co. Sept. 20 and at other stations with departure of special train, Sept. 20.

In Scotland and England

Highly Important Sales of Pedigree

ABERDEEN-ANGUS & SHORT-HORN

CATTLE

ABERDEEN-ANGUS SALES

Tuesday, Sept. 20 next, at BALLINDALLOCH CASTLE, Ballindalloch, sale of a choice lot of Aberdeen-Angus cattle belonging to Sir GEORGE H. CAMPBELL, Bart., of Ballindalloch and Col. SMITH GRANT of Anstruther.

Wednesday, Sept. 21, at ABERLOUR, Banffshire, sale of a fine lot of Aberdeen-Angus cattle belonging to Mr. F. W. A. ABERLOUR.

Thursday, Sept. 22, at TROCHILAL, Cullen, sale of a fine lot of Aberdeen-Angus cattle belonging to the Hon. J. G. CAMPBELL, Cullen House, Mr. GEORGE BRUCE, Trochilal, Mr. WILSON, Cullen, and Mr. FORBES, Woodhead of Cullen.

Friday, Sept. 23, at FORTLITHEN, Aberdeen, sale of a fine lot of Aberdeen-Angus cattle belonging to Mr. GEORGE J. WALKER, Fortlithen, and Mr. OLAF MARSH.

Saturday, Sept. 24, at ALDRAR CASTLE, Aberdeen, sale of a superior lot of Aberdeen-Angus cattle belonging to Mr. CHALMERS of Aldrar, the Earl of ABERDEEN, Cullen Castle; Col. MONTGOMERY of the 4th Dragoon, Cullen House; Mr. GEORGE BRUCE, Trochilal; Mr. WILSON, Cullen, and Mr. FORBES, Woodhead of Cullen.

Tuesday, Sept. 28, at BALLINDALLOCH CASTLE, Aberdeen, sale of a choice lot of Aberdeen-Angus cattle belonging to Sir GEORGE H. CAMPBELL, Bart., of Ballindalloch and Col. SMITH GRANT of Anstruther.

Wednesday, Sept. 29, at SELBY, Darlington, sale of a fine lot of Aberdeen-Angus cattle belonging to Mr. CHARLES H. HUNTER, who is leaving the farm.

Thursday, Sept. 30, at BARDRIEL, Blackford, dispersion sale of the entire herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle belonging to Mr. J. C. BARRIE, who is leaving the farm.

Friday, Sept. 31, at PERTH AUCTION MARKET, Perth, dispersion sale of the herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, belonging to Mr. WILLIAM HUTCHISON, who is leaving the farm.

Tuesday, Sept. 20, at PRESTON BINGHET, Bockingham, sale of a fine lot of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, all bred by and belonging to the Rev. Mr. BOLTON, who is leaving the farm.

Wednesday, Sept. 21, at PERTH AUCTION MARKET, Perth, dispersion sale of the herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, belonging to Mr. BARRIE, who is leaving the farm.

Thursday, Sept. 22, at PERTH AUCTION MARKET, Perth, dispersion sale of the herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, belonging to Mr. BARRIE, who is leaving the farm.

Friday, Sept. 23, at PERTH AUCTION MARKET, Perth, dispersion sale of the herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, belonging to Mr. BARRIE, who is leaving the farm.

Saturday, Sept. 24, at PERTH AUCTION MARKET, Perth, dispersion sale of the herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, belonging to Mr. BARRIE, who is leaving the farm.

Sunday, Sept. 25, at PERTH AUCTION MARKET, Perth, dispersion sale of the herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, belonging to Mr. BARRIE, who is leaving the farm.

Monday, Sept. 26, at PERTH AUCTION MARKET, Perth, dispersion sale of the herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, belonging to Mr. BARRIE, who is leaving the farm.

Tuesday, Sept. 27, at PERTH AUCTION MARKET, Perth, dispersion sale of the herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, belonging to Mr. BARRIE, who is leaving the farm.

Wednesday, Sept. 28, at PERTH AUCTION MARKET, Perth, dispersion sale of the herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, belonging to Mr. BARRIE, who is leaving the farm.

Thursday, Sept. 29, at PERTH AUCTION MARKET, Perth, dispersion sale of the herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, belonging to Mr. BARRIE, who is leaving the farm.

Friday, Sept. 30, at PERTH AUCTION MARKET, Perth, dispersion sale of the herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, belonging to Mr. BARRIE, who is leaving the farm.

Saturday, Sept. 31, at PERTH AUCTION MARKET, Perth, dispersion sale of the herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, belonging to Mr. BARRIE, who is leaving the farm.

Sunday, Sept. 1, at PERTH AUCTION MARKET, Perth, dispersion sale of the herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, belonging to Mr. BARRIE, who is leaving the farm.

Monday, Sept. 2, at PERTH AUCTION MARKET, Perth, dispersion sale of the herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, belonging to Mr. BARRIE, who is leaving the farm.

Tuesday, Sept. 3, at PERTH AUCTION MARKET, Perth, dispersion sale of the herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, belonging to Mr. BARRIE, who is leaving the farm.

Wednesday, Sept. 4, at PERTH AUCTION MARKET, Perth, dispersion sale of the herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, belonging to Mr. BARRIE, who is leaving the farm.

Thursday, Sept. 5, at PERTH AUCTION MARKET, Perth, dispersion sale of the herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, belonging to Mr. BARRIE, who is leaving the farm.

Friday, Sept. 6, at PERTH AUCTION MARKET, Perth, dispersion sale of the herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, belonging to Mr. BARRIE, who is leaving the farm.

Saturday, Sept. 7, at PERTH AUCTION MARKET, Perth, dispersion sale of the herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, belonging to Mr. BARRIE, who is leaving the farm.

Sunday, Sept. 8, at PERTH AUCTION MARKET, Perth, dispersion sale of the herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, belonging to Mr. BARRIE, who is leaving the farm.

Monday, Sept. 9, at PERTH AUCTION MARKET, Perth, dispersion sale of the herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, belonging to Mr. BARRIE, who is leaving the farm.

Tuesday, Sept. 10, at PERTH AUCTION MARKET, Perth, dispersion sale of the herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, belonging to Mr. BARRIE, who is leaving the farm.

Wednesday, Sept. 11, at PERTH AUCTION MARKET, Perth, dispersion sale of the herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, belonging to Mr. BARRIE, who is leaving the farm.

Thursday, Sept. 12, at PERTH AUCTION MARKET, Perth, dispersion sale of the herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, belonging to Mr. BARRIE, who is leaving the farm.

Friday, Sept. 13, at PERTH AUCTION MARKET, Perth, dispersion sale of the herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, belonging to Mr. BARRIE, who is leaving the farm.

Saturday, Sept. 14, at PERTH AUCTION MARKET, Perth, dispersion sale of the herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, belonging to Mr. BARRIE, who is leaving the farm.

Sunday, Sept. 15, at PERTH AUCTION MARKET, Perth, dispersion sale of the herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, belonging to Mr. BARRIE, who is leaving the farm.

Monday, Sept. 16, at PERTH AUCTION MARKET, Perth, dispersion sale of the herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, belonging to Mr. BARRIE, who is leaving the farm.

Tuesday, Sept. 17, at PERTH AUCTION MARKET, Perth, dispersion sale of the herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, belonging to Mr. BARRIE, who is leaving the farm.

Wednesday, Sept. 18, at PERTH AUCTION MARKET, Perth, dispersion sale of the herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, belonging to Mr. BARRIE, who is leaving the farm.

Thursday, Sept. 19, at PERTH AUCTION MARKET, Perth, dispersion sale of the herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, belonging to Mr. BARRIE, who is leaving the farm.

Friday, Sept. 20, at PERTH AUCTION MARKET, Perth, dispersion sale of the herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, belonging to Mr. BARRIE, who is leaving the farm.

Saturday, Sept. 21, at PERTH AUCTION MARKET, Perth, dispersion sale of the herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, belonging to Mr. BARRIE, who is leaving the farm.

Sunday, Sept. 22, at PERTH AUCTION MARKET, Perth, dispersion sale of the herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, belonging to Mr. BARRIE, who is leaving the farm.

Monday, Sept. 23, at PERTH AUCTION MARKET, Perth, dispersion sale of the herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, belonging to Mr. BARRIE, who is leaving the farm.

Tuesday, Sept. 24, at PERTH AUCTION MARKET, Perth, dispersion sale of the herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, belonging to Mr. BARRIE, who is leaving the farm.

Wednesday, Sept. 25, at PERTH AUCTION MARKET, Perth, dispersion sale of the herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, belonging to Mr. BARRIE, who is leaving the farm.

Thursday, Sept. 26, at PERTH AUCTION MARKET, Perth, dispersion sale of the herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, belonging to Mr. BARRIE, who is leaving the farm.

Friday, Sept. 27, at PERTH AUCTION MARKET, Perth, dispersion sale of the herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, belonging to Mr. BARRIE, who is leaving the farm.

Saturday, Sept. 28, at PERTH AUCTION MARKET, Perth, dispersion sale of the herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, belonging to Mr. BARRIE, who is leaving the farm.

Sunday, Sept. 29, at PERTH AUCTION MARKET, Perth, dispersion sale of the herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, belonging to Mr. BARRIE, who is leaving the farm.

Monday, Sept. 30, at PERTH AUCTION MARKET, Perth, dispersion sale of the herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, belonging to Mr. BARRIE, who is leaving the farm.

Tuesday, Sept. 31, at PERTH AUCTION MARKET, Perth, dispersion sale of the herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, belonging to Mr. BARRIE, who is leaving the farm.

Wednesday, Oct. 1, at PERTH AUCTION MARKET, Perth, dispersion sale of the herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, belonging to Mr. BARRIE, who is leaving the farm.